

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, Directly Increasing Property Values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest newspaper; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1926

No. 31

El Cerrito Starts Road Improvement Work

San Pablo Ave. to Be Widened and Paved

Bids for the widening and paving of San Pablo avenue from Manila street to the northerly city limits of El Cerrito were opened by the El Cerrito board of trustees Monday night and the contract awarded to the Oakland Paving Co., pending their posting of a bond equal to 10 per cent of their bid, the latter being \$112,002.64.

There were in all four bids, as follows:

Central Construction Co., \$130,412.

Warren Construction Co., \$125,571.

California Construction Co., \$120,242.

Oakland Paving Co., \$112,002.64.

The state highway commission will bear \$25,000 of the cost of the avenue paving through El Cerrito and the Annex.

With the completion of this improvement the congestion on this much traveled highway will be relieved and accidents will be reduced to a minimum. The avenue from the city hall, Oakland, to North Richmond will be full width the entire distance, the paving extending from curb to curb.

New School Building For El Cerrito

El Cerrito is to have a fine school building on the property near the new St. Mary's Catholic church now being constructed near Stage Junction. According to Father J. J. Hennessy, the land was donated by the Episcopal Co. of Richmond Junction Heights. This part of El Cerrito is rapidly filling up with substantial buildings on San Pablo avenue, the new firehouse and city hall, new church and the El Cerrito building being some of the improvements now completed and under construction.

Paving of Garrard Boulevard to Start

It is stated that the California Construction company will start work on the paving of Garrard boulevard, the thoroughfare which connects east and west Richmond, as soon as the sub-contract is signed. This piece of roadway, so important in the traffic situation, has been held up until many have "lost faith." The detour caused by the delay in improving the thoroughfare is causing considerable inconvenience to traffic.

Crown Prince Close Observer

Did you hear Crown Prince Gus of Sweden Wednesday night over KPO, broadcasted from the reception given him at the Palace hotel, San Francisco? Gus is not only getting an earful, but is obtaining ocular proof.

Joe Dagna, Quality Grocery proprietor at Eleventh and Macdonald, has decided to build a \$6000 home on his 13th street lots, between Roosevelt and Barrett. Joe is one of Richmond's successful grocers and is to be complimented for his enterprise.

City Treasurer Ira Vaughn reports \$272,636 in the city treasury.

Important event—Babe Ruth has hit his 31st home run.

You have one day more to register. The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county.

Celebrate Discovery of Famous Yosemite Valley

Yosemite Valley, July 31.—The Diamond Anniversary celebration, marking the 75th year of the discovery of Yosemite Valley to be staged in the valley July 31 and August 1, is expected to attract thousands of visitors from all parts of the west. The celebration will be one of the most elaborate events ever given in the national park.

Features of the celebration Saturday will be an Indian field day to be held in Royal Arch Meadows in which members of the Yosemite tribe of Indians will compete for prizes in various events including basket weaving, equestrian stunts, tribal dances, and papoose show.

Sunday morning the new Yosemite trout hatchery on Happy Isles will be formally dedicated and the cornerstone of the new Yosemite All-year hotel will be laid with formal ceremonies. Sunday night the diamond anniversary pageant which has been specially written for the celebration by Garnet Holme, will be presented in Royal Arch Meadows. The pageant will depict the early struggles of the white settlers and the Indians for possession of Yosemite Valley.

The Southern Pacific will give special reduced excursion fares for the celebration.

More Annexation Elections Coming

Election proceedings are being prepared by City Attorney Carlson of Richmond to annex the northern portion of Richmond Annex to the city of Richmond. After checking the petition, County Clerk Wells learned that 84 of the signers had qualified.

The property to be included in the election lies between the northerly limits of the Annex and a line running east and west one half block south of Nevada street; and from the westerly line of San Pablo avenue to the line running north and south one half block west of San Joaquin street.

El Cerrito is considering a proposal to call an election endeavoring to annex a strip between Panhandle boulevard and San Pablo avenue, and westerly half of San Pablo avenue from Nevada street north to Annex line, giving El Cerrito control of San Pablo ave.

M. J. Gordon of Bissell and Seventh, and wife are off on a two weeks vacation.

Denny Shaw, of the Richmond postoffice is on vacation, and included the Lions convention in his itinerary.

George Calvert is getting ready for his vacation, and knows where to go and what kind of flies to bait with to catch the big fellows.

Miss Lena Colombo, stenographer, in Attorney Clare D. Horner's office and Miss Theresa Coggiola of Albany, are spending their vacation in Guerneville. During Miss Colombo's absence Miss Lorraine Zane will sub for her.

Books Still Popular

Richmond's public library passed the 300,000 mark for circulation during the past year, according to the annual report of City Librarian Norah McNeill. The total circulation amounted to 317,766, a gain of 42,650 over last year's record.

Western End of County to Have Gas Supply

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company engineers have completed surveys and estimates for the extending of seven miles of eight inch wrapped gas main in San Pablo avenue from Macdonald avenue to Sobrante road where connections will be made to supply the Coast Counties Gas and Electric company with service.

This tie-in will serve the western end of the Coast Counties Gas distribution system which is now being extended to serve Pinole and other communities along the high way.

A large crew of men will be put to work on the job which will involve an expenditure of \$89,264 as soon as negotiations have been completed and arrangements made for rights-of-way to make the extension.

According to J. C. Hitecock, local agent of the company, gas manufactured at the foot of Market street, Oakland, will be pumped through high pressure transmission mains to serve the new system.

According to the annual report just submitted by Richmond City Auditor Whiteside, the total expenditures of the city for the past fiscal year were \$903,684. This amount is a quarter of a million dollars in excess of the previous year, due it is claimed to harbor and other improvements.

Equipment, salaries and incidentals for maintaining the city government of Richmond during the year 1925 amounted to \$82,000.

Four issues of bonds are included in the bond redemption items which amount to \$120,342.50. They include the tunnel and highway to municipal wharf No. 1; inner harbor improvements; parks and playgrounds and the natatorium.

Although a substantial sum was obtained from fines, licenses, harbor tolls, etc., the major portions comes from a direct tax of the people.

No Responsibility, Verdict

In the inquest held by Coroner Charles Donnelly at Walnut Creek Wednesday night, the jury found that Helen Horner came to her death as a result of a broken neck due to accidental overturning of the auto in which she was riding.

The other girl, Amanda Lou White, the coroner's jury found died from a fractured skull. No responsibility was placed. Both girls were Berkeley college students.

William W. Davis, formerly of Richmond, a potter, died in Arizona, after six months illness. He is survived by his wife, Florence Davis of Richmond, and brothers and sisters.

A Japanese professor has succeeded in manufacturing an extremely small quantity of synthetic gold by artificially disintegrating non-radio-active atoms. He used a very intense electric field to create a shock in the nucleus of the atoms. By subjecting mineral oils not containing oxygen to a concentrator discharge with mercury and tungsten wire as electrodes, and using an induction coil with a spark of 25 meters in length, the mercury was converted first into small drops and then into a black pasty mass, the oil being split up into carbon and organic gases. On the distillation of the oil and mercury, and the burning of the carbon, a residue was obtained containing small particles of gold and a white metal composed chiefly of silver. The Japanese scientist declared that research was essentially his scientific aim, but he admitted the possibility that later on the process might be industrialized.

Petitions For Bridge Franchise Qualify For Ballot

Martinez, July 30.—Initiative petitions seeking to place on the Contra Costa county ballot a proposal to grant the Northern California Development company a franchise to bridge Carquinez straits bear enough names to put the proposition to vote, according to an announcement made Wednesday by County Clerk J. H. Wells.

A total of 5273 on the petitions were good while 650 signatures were thrown out because of errors. Only 4000 signatures were needed to place the proposal on the ballot.

Killing Record Broken

Sacramento, July 30.—During the first six months of the year nearly 7000 persons were killed or injured in automobile accidents. The state division of motor vehicles shows 699 killed and 6282 injured. More than 50 of the fatalities were hit and run drives.

Big rallies for the candidates will be the order from now on until the 31st.

Words Much Changed From Original Sense

The gay and delightful name of a serial story that has appeared in various newspapers—"The American Rover"—is even more interesting than it sounds. For it might be translated "the roving rover." To the student of language it suggests some of our tautologous compounds, such as sledge hammer, hedge fence and greyhound, which really signify hammer-hammer, fence-fence, and dog-dog.

"Arrant" is at bottom only another form of "errant," which of course means "wandering." In older writers the two forms are used almost indifferently, and we read of errant knights, errant preachers, billies errant, and "planets, or errant stars." But the once rather common phrases "arrant thief," "arrant robber," and the like, in which the original sense was "roaming," came to be interpreted "out-and-out thief," and so on. Then the adjective was applied to other words, not always in disparagement. We speak of "arrant humbug," "arrant nonsense," an "arrant miser," an "arrant Puritan." "Arrant" is like many of our intensive words, in having begun life with a very different meaning from the present one.

The twin word "errant" is most familiar in the term "knight-errant," which suggests to modern ears the romantic quest for adventure and generous, high-spirited redressing of wrongs and championing of causes. In one form the word has rather gone downhill, in the other, it has gone up.—Youth's Companion.

Pelt of Sea Otter Most Valuable Fur

Included in the last sale of government fur seals held at St. Louis were the pelts of two sea otters. These hides had been confiscated by government agents in Alaska from fur poachers and were purchased by a raw fur dealer at \$250 each, says Albert Stall, Jr., in the Detroit News.

To oldtime fur buyers this incident brought back memories of the days when sea otter pelts were as numerous as seal skins. Now, not only is this fur-bearer protected by federal law but its extinction is freely predicted by residents of the Aleutian islands, Alaska, where they formerly existed in fair numbers.

Of the two species native to this north country, the deep sea otter is the more interesting and the most valuable from a fur standpoint. Its pelt is considered the most valuable of all fur-bearers. This aquatic animal is said to never visit land, using the great floating kelp as its resting place and breeding grounds. Its fur is a rich silvery-purple brown.

Supervisor Zeb Knott Sure Winner 31st

Supervisor Zeb Knott, who represents the First district, is gaining ground every day in his campaign for reelection. Twelve years is an excellent test, and Knott has stood the test admirably.

The handsome majority he will receive is going to surprise his most enthusiastic supporters.

Supervisor Knott has taken care of the first district in a conservative and economical way. He is authority on roads and bridges and everything that enters into their construction. His work stands as ocular proof of his ability. He is in harmony with his fellow members and co-workers of the board, so that all that enters into the welfare and improvement of the county as a whole is not retarded in the least, but given an impetus that has made Contra Costa world famous for her attractions and resources.

Supervisor Zeb Knott will be returned to the office which he is so ably filling. The voters of the 1st district will say so August 31.

Pinole's Exposition to Eclipse Previous Shows

Pinole, July 30.—Pinole's second annual carnival and industrial exposition is going to be bigger and better this time. The attractions are many.

The principal feature will be the industrial exposition, and the county will be well represented with exhibits. The civic center tent will be brilliantly lighted and decorated. The band stand will be in the big tent where excellent concerts will be given.

The grand ball will be given Saturday evening, August 14.

Prizes in the queen's contest are a beautiful diamond ring, gold watch, pearl necklace and a five-tube radio set.

The carnival and industrial exposition will open August 11 and close Saturday night, August 14, with a grand ball.

Oldest Newspaper, Established When Richmond Was Village

The Terminal is on file in all the chambers of commerce, city and county libraries, the state library at Sacramento, the national library at Washington, the capital of the United States. No other Richmond paper has these advantages, a weekly paper being accepted only for filing.

Facts About the Telephone

The number of telephones per hundred people in the state of Vermont is three times as great as in Switzerland.

The American people spend more money every year on theatres and club dues than they pay for telephone service.

Over five and a half million miles of telephone wire were added to the Bell System in the United States during 1925.

There are more telephones in the city of Providence, Rhode Island, than in the whole of Bulgaria, Greece, Yugoslavia and Portugal combined.

Baseball

There was a good game of baseball Sunday at Memorial park Albany between the Albany Juniors and the west Berkeley Athletics, which resulted in a shut out of the latter team, Albany Juniors annexing the game by a score of 6 to 0. Augy Sprague did the twirling for Albany.

Among the Candidates, How They're Running, and Everything

(By Direct Radio) Four more weeks of "agony" for the candidates—some of them.

Political seismic troubles are becoming frequent again near big El Cerrito hill and further north into the Annex and El Cerrito. These disturbances are said to be due to the geographical lines.

One thing is apparent—the boys holding the jobs loosen their belts—and advertise. They know a good investment, and take advantage of it.

Bridge politics is not going to take much hold on the average voter. There's a reason.

George Meese, up for reelection for county assessor, is going strong, and is stepping on it. He was in Richmond yesterday looking 'em over.

The late Charlie Daley's successor, Raymond Johnson, a Martinez young man, city clerk of the county seat metropolis, is the only candidate for the office of public administrator. He is filling out the unexpired term by appointment and comes highly recommended for the office. He may have opposition, but it is generally conceded that Johnson has a big lead.

A. G. Silver of San Pablo is a candidate for Justice of the Peace of the tenth township, and is making an active canvass of the San Pablo district. He is a popular resident of San Pablo and vicinity, a man of sterling character and ability. His friends predict his success at the coming August 31 primaries.

Election comes once in four years and it's a long, long trail. Some of the runners will die on third if they don't dip deeper in to printer's ink.—Micky.

John A. Miller, candidate for County Assessor, is making friends wherever he goes in Contra Costa county, and John can canvass some territory too, we'll say. His acquaintance is wide spread, and as the voting population has increased so rapidly in the last four years, priority claims on any office within the gift of the people, is not a surprise. That Miller is going to surprise a lot of the over-confident, is one good guess of the close observers.

Keep your eye on the political weathervane. It is getting nervous and points to different spots in the western part of the county. You have heard of dark horses, that come in on the home stretch. And how fast they sometimes pick 'em up and lay 'em down. They saw George P. Glueburg, candidate for sheriff, is just that kind of sprinter; that he gives the "field" all the encouragement he can until nearing the three quarter stretch. This will be about August 20. The last full moon had some queer spots on it.

Watch for the general review (not revue) of the candidates during August in the political department of The Terminal. An invoice of new and modern half-tone cuts are being made which will add to the attractiveness of the candidates and give them that juvenile touch which our artist specializes on in campaigns of this kind. Remember, the ladies have a vote, and some of them may discriminate—favor the best looking.

The Terminal is being sent out into the country towns and outlying districts of the county, and the voters at the coming primaries will have an opportunity to read about all of the respective candidates, who they are, etc.



Public Utilities—including hydro electric companies—are under strict regulation in California.

Rates are fixed and service is supervised by a State Commission.

Rates are based on cost of service, which means cost of materials, cost of labor, cost of money and taxes.

Rates in California are low.

Service is a model for the rest of the United States.

Since 1913 the average per capita cost of living increased 64%, while the average cost of electricity decreased 84%.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P-G&E
Owned-Operated-Managed by Californians

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Commenting on the rural schools of California Dr. Raymond Asa Kent, noted Illinois educator, and member of the University of California Summer session faculty says: "They have evidently been developed on the theory that people in rural sections have as much right to a good education as those in cities. The financial system under which your rural schools operate is noteworthy. The tax burden is distributed between the community and the state. The development of the union high school system has made possible a very high type of secondary education in rural communities."

W. C. Purdy, federal officer, is spending about ten days in Chico to follow up research work undertaken in the rice fields six years ago under the auspices of the United States Public Health Service, to determine factors regarding the growth of malaria and other species of mosquito. Purdy discovered that in one rice field near Nelson mosquitoes did not breed and that in that particular field a certain kind of algae or water scum grew. This algae was found in none of the other fields and the kinds of algae found growing in the other fields were not found in the mosquito-free field.

An interesting part of the July 4th celebration of Johnsville, Plumas county, was a flag flung to the breeze by George S. Redstreak, postmaster, that first was unfurled in Philadelphia July 4th, 1876, during the Centennial fair and celebration. The flag, since constantly in the possession of Mr. Redstreak, has thirty-seven stars upon the field and is in excellent condition. It is one of Redstreak's treasured keepsakes and is unfurled only upon the birth date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The early history of Ukiah came to light recently when the corner stones of two Methodist churches were opened. Old relics, newspapers and photographs of forty-four years ago were brought to light all in a good state of preservation. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, erected a building in 1882 and the Methodist Episcopal Church a building in 1885. These congregations have united in the past year. The buildings are being raised and one new \$60,000 building will be erected for the united congregation.

Dr. B. L. Clark of the University of California Museum of Paleontology is spending three weeks studying fossiliferous strata at La Jolla. The fossiliferous strata are minute shell fish lived millions of years ago, and which are now to be found in fossilized form in old rocks. Their presence is of great importance to old prospectors, as it indicates strata of the earth of the age in which oil is most likely to be found.

Almost definite assurance that Sacramento will soon be given a splendid waterway to the sea was voiced by Congressman Charles P. Curry, on his arrival at Sacramento, when he arrived that the rivers and harbors bill, which recently passed the house, and which carries appropriations for deepening the Sacramento and San Joaquin river channels, is virtually certain to be reported on favorably by a senate committee and will probably pass the senate.

Scenes of the Golden West when it was young were being reproduced with startling reality in hotels and saloons in Jackson recently, when Colonel Sam I. Johnson's flying squad of eighteen federal prohibition officers swooped down on the mining center and arrested thirteen men and two women, seized a large quantity of brandy, wine and gin and collected \$4,000 in fines before the city was left in darkness and quiet.

A. J. Elliott, director of the livestock division of the Tulare County Fair, announces substantial increases in the premiums and in the number of classifications of the horse division. Particular interest is being paid to the saddle horse and Shetland pony divisions this year. The draft and mule divisions are expected to be filled if the interest shown brings the expected results.

More than 100 persons, ranging from kindergarten children to elderly people, have learned to swim at the school conducted at Memorial Park at Grass Valley by Don Park, an instructor sent by the American Red Cross. Starr Plunge, at the park, has been thronged each day since it started the various classes having regular schedule with ample time given to the juveniles.

The H. P. DeWitt Vineyard in the Radnor, district, Kern county, has been sold to George Haines, Los Angeles business man, for a sum reported to be \$11,250. The DeWitt property is reported to be one of the best producers in the district, and three tons per acre of raisins are expected this season.

At the meeting held recently of the board of directors of the Nevada Irrigation District, a resolution was adopted offering free to anyone living in the district, timber now being cut at Lake Bowman to make way for the increased reservoir. Much of the timber is cedar and suitable for fence posts and other farm uses.

An effort is being made by E. E. David, secretary-manager of the Lodi District Chamber of Commerce, to have grape growers use the manual labor on their vineyards in an effort to increase a demand for that grade of fruit.

Butte County's total assessed valuation for the fiscal year 1926-27 is \$36,520,565.

The 700,000 young trout at the Ukiah Fish hatchery at Ukiah, will soon be planted in the streams in the northern part of the state.

Building permits at Watsonville for the month of June amounted to \$34,860, according to a report filed with the city board of aldermen.

A small army of grasshoppers has entered Gerber and is attacking gardens at many of the homes. Flower gardens have been particularly attacked.

Workmen have been engaged at Delano for several days improving the office of the telephone company and making improvements in the mechanism and service.

The cotton farmers of Wasco, McFarland and Shafter have formed a growers' marketing corporation and will market their cotton through a co-operative plan.

Plans are being prepared by architects, for a one-story concrete class C memorial building for Butte County. It will be erected at Chico and will cost about \$80,000.

Construction has been started on a new hotel to be erected on the site of the old Sentinel Hotel at Kenneyville, Yosemite Valley, for the Yosemite Park and Curry Company.

The Los Molinos Fruit Festival will be held on August 6 and 7, instead of a week later as originally planned. The early ripening of the fruit has necessitated the change in date.

Plans have been completed for a one-story frame and stucco primary school building. It will be at Gilroy, Santa Clara County. The improvement will cost about \$35,000.

Plans for the largest Tehama County fair at Red Bluff yet held have been tentatively approved by the committee in charge. The fair will be held September 16 to 18 inclusive.

Building permits totaling \$3,894 and \$241,043.89, in building costs were issued during the first half of 1926 in ninety-five major cities comprised in the Pacific Coast section.

Showing a gain of \$147,854 in valuation of the entire county and an increase of \$22,226 in the city of Vallejo, last year, the tax roll of Solano County for 1926 was filed by Assessor E. E. Long.

A survey of the feasibility of constructing a \$15,000,000 dam near Isabella on the Kern River as a unit of the big Kern River water storage district will be completed by engineers before long, it is announced.

Publicity for Sutter County is being given by the Southern Pacific Company. Thirty thousand specially illustrated dining car menus depicting the county's importance have been prepared and distributed for use on the company's limited trains plying between Chicago, New Orleans and Pacific Coast points.

When the annual membership campaign is completed it is believed that the Tulare County Farm Bureau will show a roster of 1800 names. This campaign was opened shortly after the first of the year, but was not stressed in some farm bureau centers. Just now the various centers are bent on finishing the task.

Ben Blow, field secretary of the National Highway Association, and vice president of the Victory Highway organization, conferred with the directors of the Kern County Farm Bureau at Bakersfield as to highway plans. He said he intended to give a series of addresses before farm center organizations in this county, and talk upon his hobby, Highways.

Although registration day at the University of California is August 13, the women of the senior and junior classes are making plans to welcome new freshmen girls. Letters have been sent to all freshmen from the "big sisters" and when they arrive in Berkeley they will find one of the older girls ready to help them through the mazes of registration.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has a crew at work installing a new power line into the Live Oak section from the eastward, crossing the Feather River east of town at the site of the proposed new bridge to connect District No. Ten with Live Oak. Added power has become necessary at Live Oak because of the rapid development.

Suffering from a broken left arm and a deep head gash, Mrs. John Giardoli of Sonoma, is in the Sonoma hospital undergoing treatment as the result of a mysterious explosion of her stove. The stove, which had not been used for some time, exploded shortly after she ignited a fire in it. It is believed that a rodent had dragged a stick of powder beneath the oven pan.

If present plans are carried out, the San Felipe Valley to the north-east of Julian will be irrigated. Land owners there have applied for a permit to divert 35,000 acre-feet from San Felipe creek for storage near Banner where a dam to cost around \$300,000 is proposed. The impounded water will come from the Volcan Mountains where there is an annual rainfall running as high as forty inches.

Pelicans do not destroy trout, according to the latest scientific evidence gathered by E. Raymond Hall of the University of California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology who has just completed an examination of the pelican's food habits at the instigation of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. His survey extended over two seasons at Pyramid Lake, Nevada, the largest White Pelican colony in the United States. It conclusively demonstrates that pelicans live on surface fish, and are not harmful to trout as sportsmen have claimed.

"HI" TOO BASHFUL TO VISIT "CAL"

Uncle of President Has Same Yankee Reserve.

Welsh, La.—Farmer Hiram Moor is planning to visit in the East between now and autumn. His friends here are confident he will be accorded a hearty welcome when he arrives in Washington. They proudly point out that he is an uncle of President Coolidge.

It remains to be seen whether Mr. Moor will heed the advice of his neighbors. They not only insist that he "look up" the President, but urge that he "put up" in the White House.

Farmer Moor agrees that he should take a trip to the country's capital. Yet he is not enthusiastic over suggestions that he walk up to his distinguished nephew and slap him on the back.

There is no disputing the fact, however, he would enjoy a stay at the White House. Conditions there would contrast sharply with the surroundings to which the veteran tiller of the soil is accustomed. He concedes that guests of the Chief Executive are not required to prepare their own food and wash their own dishes, as is his habit.

That Mr. Moor is not so keen about taking any of Mr. Coolidge's time is probably because the President's is also his. "Hi" has not seen "Cal" in more than a half dozen years. The New Englander was then governor of Massachusetts.

Hiram Moor was born in Plymouth, Vt., in 1848. When a youth he went to Guthrie Center, Iowa, and purchased a small farm. Thirty-four years ago he migrated to this state, buying property near Welch. Natives of the rice belt now class him as a wealthy man.

Farmer Moor has a prominent nose and a high, rounded forehead. He has a large straight-lined mouth and a protruding chin. He is six feet tall and weighs only 135 pounds.

Though two stories high, his home contains but four rooms, two up and a pair downstairs. It is of frame construction and has no porch.

In this house Farmer Moor is master and servant. He is the sole occupant and attends personally to all the household work.

General Added to British Group of "Bakepearians"

"Bakepearians" is the title London Truth has conferred on those who continue to proclaim from the house-tops that Bacon wrote Shakespearean plays.

Brig. Gen. S. A. E. Hickson is the latest writer to produce a book designed to prove that Bacon and no other could have written the dramas attributed to the poet of the Avon.

General Hickson not only claims the Shakespeare plays for Bacon, but also the work of Marlowe and other contemporary English dramatists. He is willing to accept the opinion of a German professor that Bacon wrote Cervantes' "Don Quixote."

General Hickson calls his book "The Prince of Poets and Most Illustrious of Philosophers." He accepts the theory that Bacon was really the prince of Wales, son of Queen Elizabeth, and because of his high social position dared not acknowledge the authorship of practically all the masterpieces produced during the Elizabethan era.

Climbers on Mt. Rainier Witness Yawn of Glacier

Longmire, Wash.—The yawn of a living glacier was the unusual sight witnessed by a party of climbers on Mount Rainier. While traversing a portion of Nisqually glacier the guide interrupted progress by pointing to a three-inch crevasse about fifty feet in front of the trail. The crack gradually widened as the climbers retreated until it appeared nearly seventy-five feet across. The yawning was accompanied by tremendous explosions and roars as chunks of ice hurled down into the abyss, hundreds of feet deep.

Unable to withstand the massive pressure of the ice field pushing down the mountainside the crevasse with a great earth tremor closed, a terrific bang shooting splinters of ice, showers of snow and clouds of water high into the air. The guide explained the base of the glacier was apparently slipping over a very hard rock formation which broke its back.

Romanoff Coffins Rified by Soviet

Berlin.—According to the Russian Journal "Slovo" it has been learned that the Soviet government recently ransacked the crypt in the church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Leningrad.

The action was said to be an effort to obtain jewels and documents from the coffins which were buried there. The Great Catherine, the Great, and other members of the Romanoff family.

According to "Slovo," the coffin of Alexander the Great was found empty by the ransackers. This bears out the old legend that Alexander had not died as recorded in history, but for many years after his supposed death traveled throughout Russia distinguished as a pilgrim.

His Finish

Rome, Italy.—Substitution of Irish potatoes for spaghetti in the national Italian diet is one of several radical innovations from which Premier Mussolini expects material results.

SON OF RED CHIEF IS MADE LITT. D.

Indian Is Given Honorary Degree by University.

Washington.—Because of his scholarly contributions to the study of the Omaha Indians of Nebraska, his own people, Francis La Flesche, Smithsonian ethnologist, has received the honorary degree of doctor of letters from the University of Nebraska.

La Flesche was born in a tepee of the tribe on the plains of Nebraska. He was the son of Joseph La Flesche, principal chief of the Omaha tribe, a far-seeing and intelligent man, who recognized the fact that the white man had come to stay and that proper relations between his people and the whites should be established.

In keeping with this belief the chief sent his son, Francis, to the mission school established by the Presbyterian board of missions on the Missouri river, near what is now Sioux City, Iowa, in 1857.

Writes of School Days

La Flesche has given a delightful picture of this school in a book called "The Middle Five," which he published in 1900. The book, of course, presents a unique setting, but it reveals a boy nature as recognizable to all as that set forth in "Tom Brown at Rugby."

At the mission La Flesche learned the language of the English and the three "R's." He arrived at manhood well equipped as most Americans in the culture of the Europeans. For nearly thirty years he worked for the Indian bureau of the United States.

During that time he followed the courses at the national university law school in Washington, receiving a degree in 1892. At an early period La Flesche became possessed of the desire to preserve, in written form, the history of his people as it was known to them, their music, the poetry of their rituals and the meaning of their social and religious ceremonies.

Accordingly, during the years of his service with the Indian bureau he collaborated with Miss Alice E. Fletcher of the Peabody museum, Harvard university, in the collection of material on his tribe.

The results of this vast work appeared in the twenty-seventh annual report of the bureau of American ethnology for the year 1905-1906, an extraordinarily rich account of the Omaha tribe.

Joined Smithsonian in 1910

In 1910 La Flesche became officially associated with the bureau of American ethnology under the Smithsonian Institution. He has continued to specialize on the culture of the Omahas and on a related people, the Osage. He is at present engaged in an attempt to rescue the language of the Osage from oblivion by making up a written vocabulary. Since the young people of the tribe are using English almost exclusively, the Osage tongue is rapidly dying out.

The Smithsonian considers as one of the principal functions of its bureau of ethnology this rescuing and publishing of the fast-vanishing original Indian culture for the benefit of future generations.

La Flesche will be but a subject of historical record. Thanks to his almost unique combination of personal knowledge and experience of and in Indian customs with his scientific training, La Flesche has materially assisted the institution in this rescue work.

British Royalty Keeps Secret of Perfume

London.—One of the most carefully guarded secrets of the British royal family is the formula of a specially prepared perfume with which Buckingham palace is sprayed for the court presentations attended by men and women from all parts of the world.

The perfume is entirely original, suggestive of a tropical flower garden hidden away in the midst of a country setting which grows nothing but blossoms for miles around. The preparation has been used since the time of Queen Victoria, and its ingredients are known only to the king and queen and the manufacturers.

The scent was described by an American debutante as being the most delightful thing of its kind she had ever encountered. "It is just England," she said, "and there is nothing else like it in the world."

Use Steam Rollers in War on June Bug

Stolp, Pomerania, Germany.—Steam rollers have been used to exterminate June bugs in Pomerania and Mecklenburg.

The pests appeared by the billion and even the school children were mobilized for the "June bug war." The children, on holiday leave from school, collected the bugs in sacks, being paid one dollar a hundredweight. In the town of Deltsch alone 25 tons of the bugs were "bagged."

Immense damage has been caused by the bugs, and for miles all foliage has been from the trees. The farmers complain that the plague is getting worse every year owing to the scarcity of artificial fertilizers. The insects breed in stable manure, which is now used almost exclusively instead of nitrate fertilizers.

One in Every 71 in World Owns Motor Car

Washington.—The automobile has invaded every nook of the globe and in such quantity that an owner is to be found in every seventy-first person. On the basis of 1,748,000,000 world population for 1925, this means that more than 24,000,000 persons are automobile owners.

These figures, announced by the Commerce department, revealed that the United States leads with the highest ratio to population—one to every six persons. Hawaii has one to every eleven, and Canada one to thirteen.

In the lower ratios is Afghanistan, with one to 1,200,000 persons; Hejaz, with only four cars, or one for every 225,000; Abyssinia, 1 to 133,333, and China, 1 for every 31,871. The Solomon Islands, with 151 automobiles, has only two automobiles, while Liberia has 54, or one for every 54,208.

In 19 of the 59 countries surveyed, at least 90 per cent of the automobiles owned were of American manufacture; in seven, American-made cars constituted 80 per cent. South America had the greater proportion. European countries showed a much lower ratio.

DREAMY MEXICO IS SHOWING SOME PEP

Grasps Boosting Spirit of United States.

Dallas.—Dreamy Mexico, land of manana, is waking up. The newest in intellectual and material things is delightfully blending with the habits and customs which keep Mexico peculiarly its own.

The boosting spirit of residents of the United States is one of the things being grasped and used by Mexican citizens with civic pride.

Particularly in those areas which are reached by railroads carrying a large portion of the travel from the United States there is a growing reaction to alien influence. Along these lines the traveler sees movies still shown in second-run houses north of the border. He is greeted by street placards announcing baseball games and prize fights, and he finds dodgers thrust into his hands urging him to attend.

The chamber of commerce has become a real part of Mexican civic life. A typical special train, bound into Mexico, traveling along the west coast, may be taken as an example. Members of the party are advised that a certain community several hundred miles south plans a reception and the schedule permits a stop.

On arrival a Mexican orchestra of stringed instruments greets the tourists. After a concert the guests are conducted to carriages, perhaps rather dilapidated, but able to go. A ride over rough, unpaved streets, which seem to begin nowhere and end abruptly, winding past one-story adobe structures seemingly placed without definite plan, ends at the chamber of commerce.

Then comes the official welcome, brief but hearty. The speaker, his words interpreted sentence by sentence, quickly offers greetings and begins typical community boosting. It is good taste for the musicians to break in with an air when, in the director's opinion, the speaker has made an effective point.

When this is all over, the guests are escorted to the reception. The population is there, and formality of introduction is waived. Mexican girls, on the whole, are pretty. They are excellent dancers and the music is good. Usually a community belle gives an interpretation of a Mexican dance. Then, if she is a "modern," likely as not she will demonstrate the Charleston.

When the departing guests return to their train they find the orchestra of stringed instruments on hand. Usually it is late and the air then played are peculiarly those of Mexico—soft, romantic and touched with the tragedy that rapidly disappearing centuries of peonism has implanted.

Young French Mechanic Invents Flying Bicycle

Paris.—A young French mechanic in a factory at Dijon has just invented a bicycle that flies.

According to a report received in Paris, the Frenchman had been working on his invention several years and has finally completed successful tests. The bicycle can be transformed immediately into a very small monoplane and fly to a height of 150 feet. Trials were conducted without mishap and the mechanic intends to present his unique invention to the public at the beginning of August.

The successful manufacture of the bicycle in large quantities will make flying within the means of all, in the opinion of the inventor.

California Has Increased in Number of Arrests

Sacramento, Calif.—Either California police departments are becoming more effective in snaring the elusive criminal or the criminal element in the state is materially on the increase. For the number of arrests on serious charges shows a gain of nearly 5,000 for the fiscal year just ended.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

"This world is a pretty good sort of a world. Taking it all together: In spite of the grief and sorrow we meet, In spite of the gloomy weather, There are friends to love and hopes to cheer."

And plenty of compensation For every ache, for those who make the best of the situation."

SUMMERY GOOD THINGS

A good main dish for a hot day is a well prepared and seasoned salad.

Combination Salmon Salad.—Shred lightly with a fork one can of salmon. Cut two heads of lettuce into shreds and mix lightly, tossing with two forks; add one small can of its equivalent of fresh cooked peas well drained, but seasoned, three hard-cooked eggs cut into rings. Arrange and cover with mayonnaise dressing. This will make sixteen servings if a pound can of salmon is used.

Baked Apple Triangles.—Sift two cups of flour, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, and chop into it three-fourths of a cupful of shortening. Rub with the fingers until well mixed. Moisten the mixture with ice water and roll out. Chop one or two tart apples, add one-fourth as much sugar and a little powdered cinnamon to flavor, add a few seeded raisins. Put a spoonful of the mixture on the dough which has been rolled and cut into five-inch squares. Dot with butter and fold in the form of a triangle and after wetting the edges press firmly together. Cut slits in the top with a sharp knife. Bake in a shallow pan. Serve hot with cream cheese, or cold with ice cream.

Fig Tapioca.—Add one-half cupful of quick cooking tapioca to three cups of boiling water and cook twenty minutes, then add one can of figs chopped, with the sirup and one-half teaspoonful of grated lemon rind. Cook until the tapioca is clear and well done. Serve hot or cold with cream.

Carrot Soup.—Take two cups of chopped carrots, four tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of salt and the same of sugar. Wash and scrape the carrots and put them through the meat chopper. Add the carrots to the butter and when hot add three cups of good soup stock and simmer until the carrots are well cooked; add sugar and salt. Serve with croutons.

Curried Lamb.—Wipe a two-pound flank or forequarter piece of lamb and cut into small pieces. Sprinkle with one-half tablespoonful of curry powder, three tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt which have been well mixed together. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter and add two small onions sliced, then the meat and cook until the meat is seared. Cover with one and one-half cups of boiling water and a teaspoonful of vinegar and bake until the meat is tender and well done.

Food Combinations.

There is no law but the law of taste which governs the foods that "go together," for the kind of food served depends upon whether you are an oriental or an occidental.

The tastes of people determine the food combination. It is a study which is both an art and a science.

We may seem to thrive on one kind of food, but we find that two or three are better as they are better digested and the body seems to keep up its activities with less waste.

When we go above the number of three or four we find trouble, which is worse for the digestion than the monotony of one food.

The body should be treated as a well-regulated furnace which is fed at intervals, not stuffed with the day's allowance which will choke the fires through imperfect combustion; thus we will be intelligent in the choice and care of food.

The three-food principles which we find supply the body in the best possible manner are proteins, who is not, eggs and milk; fats which are obtained from butter, cream, nuts, carbohydrates or sugars and starches represented by sugar, rice and potatoes.

To see that these three principles are included in each meal in proper proportion we have what is called a well-balanced meal. It has been found that as good results obtain if the food is balanced for the three meals, perhaps more of one food principle is used for one meal and none or little at the next, thus keeping the proportion right.

There are those who are sensitive to certain foods or combinations which others enjoy with comfort. This is, owing to some peculiarity of the body machine; of course these things should be avoided. Happy is he who is normal and able to eat, digest, assimilate and enjoy all kinds of the good foods provided by our all-wise Creator.

Tuna Fish Salad.—Mix finely cut celery with a bit of onion with a can of finely shredded tuna. Add salad dressing and serve on lettuce with a spoonful of mayonnaise and a radish for garnishment.

NEELIE MAXWELL

WOMAN CONQUERS FEARS

Husband Delighted and Home Happier

St. Paul, Minn.—"Here I've a little advice I would like to have you put in the papers," Mrs. Jack Lorberter of 704 Dellwood Place wrote to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company. "If young women want to keep their health and strength for the next thirty years of their lives, it is best to start in right now and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound."

"I have tried the Compound myself and received fine results from its use." In describing her condition before taking the Compound, she writes, "I was afraid of my own shadow in broad daylight. I used to lock the doors and pull down the shades so that nobody could see me."

One day a booklet advertising the Vegetable Compound was left on her porch and she read it through. In so doing, she found a letter from a woman whose condition was similar to her own. "I bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Lorberter continued, "and have had fine results. My condition made me a burden to my husband. Now I ask him, 'How is housekeeping?' and he says, 'It is just like being in Heaven. Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?'"

CUTS and SCRATCHES

Stop the smarting and hasten the healing by prompt application of

Resinol

Extra Fast! INSTANTLY RELIEVES HAYFEVER

INTRODUCTORY PRICE 50¢ FOR \$1.00 BOTTLE

EX HAYFE CO SUITE 315 NICHOLS BLDG DENVER CO

SEE WITHOUT GLASSES!

NEW INVENTION AND NEW KNOWLEDGE OF THE EYE

THE BARRETT EYE EXAMINER

Had to Drink Own Blood

Fearful ceremonies were connected with entry into the Secret Society of the Double Cross in Hungary, an order of which George H. Hungarian deputy, was once a prominent member, says a writer for the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Members had to drink their own blood to seal the entry to the association and swear to oaths which are said to have meant innumerable murders.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

STOPS TO RESCUE MEN IN DISTRESS; JAIL HIS REWARD

**Rum Runner, Chased by
Coast Guard, Couldn't
Pass Up Lost Sailors.**

Portland, Ore.—A sentence of two years in prison and a fine of \$5,000 is the reward that heretofore has brought Capt. Robert Pamphlet, commander of a rum running schooner, in court here. Captain Pamphlet, being chased by a coast guard cutter, stopped long enough to rescue nine men in an open boat on the Pacific.

Captain Pamphlet's schooner was escaping in a raging storm when its lookout spied Captain Sandvig of a disabled ship and eight men in an open boat, and the nine men were taken aboard. By that time the cutter had caught up, though, and the rum runner was seized.

Captain Sentenced.
During his trial Captain Pamphlet asserted that he was 18 miles at sea when he was arrested. The coast



The Rum Runner Hove To.

guardsmen said it was seven miles. The captain was convicted and sentenced, but he has appealed to a higher court.

"They may be rum runners, but they are men," is the tribute of Captain Sandvig to his rescuers. "They gave us their food, their clothing, their bunks, and their booze. A big freighter refused to help us, but the rum runner picked us up—and was seized as a result."

Driver Misplaces His Fifty-Passenger Bus

New York.—William O'Donnell of Bridgeport, Conn., would be no man to be entrusted with an elephant. O'Donnell lost his 50-passenger sightseeing bus in New York and tramped the streets for half an hour until he found it parked in front of a police station.

After driving 40 members of the Court Marina lodge of Foresters from Bridgeport to Coney Island, O'Donnell left his bus at the curb while he visited friends.

Neighborhood children climbed aboard. One started it, and away went the bus. Then Patrolman John Koch hove into sight. With the cry, "Cheeseit, the cop!" the self-elected sightseers jumped from the bus and ran.

Koch took the machine to the station. An hour later O'Donnell started for Coney to pick up the Foresters for the trip back to Bridgeport.

Bans Tucked Shirt on Girls' Bathing Suits

New York.—Among the costumes the smart girl will not wear this summer at Coney Island, if she follows the advice of Magistrate Fowell, is the snappy, two-piece bathing suit with the multicolored belt and the shirt tucked inside the trunks.

The two-piece suit may be worn, Magistrate Fowell explained to ten none too penitent bathers, only if one interferes with the stream lines of the costume and keeps the shirt outside. A municipal ordinance states definitely, the magistrate said, that the upper garment may not, under any circumstances, be tucked into the lower garment.

Son Kills His Father in Duel at Milwaukee

Milwaukee.—Father and son fought a shotgun duel here in which Joseph D. Owen, sixty-two, was killed. Harold Owen, thirty-three, son and business associate of Joseph, admitted to police he fired two charges of buckshot at his father following a quarrel between his parents. The duel was a culmination of many weeks of discord caused, according to the story sobbed out by the son to police, by his father's abuse of his mother. The younger Owen was held by police.

Dream Causes Death
Greenville, S. C.—When some one in a dream shouted "fire," the cry caused the death of Jack Ertine. He leaped from the second floor of a hotel to escape the flames. He was fatally injured.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(By Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Julius Caesar

"NOW that you have me in your power you would be wiser to kill me than to hold me for ransom."

"Why?" asked the puzzled pirate captain.

"Because," laughed the prisoner, "when I am free I shall return and kill you."

The young man who thus jested with death was small, bald and of harsh, aquiline features. He was Caius Julius Caesar, a Roman of high rank, exiled from his home city. He had fallen into the hands of Cilician pirates and his attendants had gone to seek his ransom. When they came back with it he promptly armed a fleet, returned to the place of his captivity, overcame, and crucified the pirates, according to his promise.

Rome, being a republic, was for centuries swayed by two contending factions—the Patricians and the Plebeians. In the early part of the last century B. C., the city had passed under the dictation of one Sulla, whose political rival was Marius, Caesar's uncle by marriage. Sulla drove Caesar from Rome and kept him out of the city for years, during which period of exile the young man proceeded to perfect himself as a soldier, a writer, a statesman and an orator. He was destined to make marvelous use, later, of all these accomplishments.

On Sulla's death Caesar returned to Rome, receiving high office in the state. He spent the next twelve years in building up the welfare of the plain people, whose fortunes were at low ebb, and in trying to heal civil disputes and secure equality for all Roman citizens. This course made him tremendously popular with the people, even while his extravagance plunged him deep into debt. At the age of forty he formed a triumvirate (triple alliance) with two famous men, Pompey and Crassus, by which the three were virtually to share among them the sovereign power of Rome. Caesar, in the division of offices, was made governor of northern Italy, Gaul (France and Switzerland) and the Alps.

This office was no sinecure, for the provinces were swarming with insurgent tribes. For the next eight years he was constantly on the battlefield; often fighting in the front rank like a common soldier; little by little subduing all Rome's Gallic foes. He conquered Gaul, hurried the Germans back over the Rhine and made that river a Roman boundary; crossed into Britain, and, after one repulse, conquered the country that is now England; then, as Gaul again rose in a mighty confederacy of revolution, he crushed the uprising and stemmed the tide of barbarism which would otherwise have swept over the Alps and engulfed Rome.

He kept a chronicle of his campaigns which, as "Caesar's Commentaries," has endured for nearly 2,000 years as the foremost Latin textbook for schools and a model of literary style.

Crassus died and Pompey and Caesar quarreled, thus breaking up the triumvirate. Pompey's party was in power in Rome. To weaken the great general who was becoming the people's idol, the senate, at Pompey's order, deprived Caesar of office, ordering him to give up his command at once and to return home, under penalty of a treason charge. Caesar had two courses open to him—either to obey meekly and to lose all he had gained, or to defy the order and thus render himself liable to death as an enemy to Rome. The river Rubicon divided his Gallic province from Italy. Should he cross that river under arms it would be an act of open war against Pompey.

Caesar did not hesitate. With his legion of veterans he crossed the Rubicon, thus irrevocably committing himself as Pompey's foe. Pompey, having no army sufficient to cope with him, fled, leaving the field clear to his victorious rival. Caesar, after making himself master of the Italian peninsula, returned in triumph to Rome, where he was hailed as dictator. Pompey raised an army in the East, but was beaten by Caesar (who met him with a far smaller force) and soon afterwards was murdered. Pharnaces, Asian king of Pontus, next defied Rome, and Caesar subdued him in one brief campaign, sending home this still briefer report of the victory: "I came, I saw, I conquered!"

A later conquest of Spain made Caesar master of nearly all the world. He ruled Rome justly.

But ambition wrecked him as it had many another great man. Having conquered the world he longed to be king. Rome hated the idea of a king. Mark Antony, Caesar's friend, publicly pressed royal honors on him. The people stood mute. Caesar, quick to feel the public pulse, refused the crown.

A faction rose against him, working secretly for fear of the populace. Its ringleaders, Cassius, Casca, Clodius and other demagogues and political schemers, lured Marcus Brutus, Caesar's best friend, into the conspiracy under pretext that national welfare demanded Caesar's death. In the senate, March 15, 44 B. C., the conspirators fell upon Caesar and assassinated him.

Rome's old-world greatness was due to Caesar more than to any other man.

Howe About—

By ED HOWE

(By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In the beginning, a philosopher was a student of the known, trying to improve conditions by natural means. Then the foolish habit of saying "maybe" was so generally introduced that Cicero said, "there is nothing so absurd it may not be found in the books of philosophers."

Men demanded answers to their questions; they quit considering the simple truth, and indulged in argument, speculation, lying, meanness, fighting and destruction; they gave up sense, and plunged into nonsense. Philosophy now stands still, whereas it might have advanced, as has learning.

Man made a good start in philosophy, but as early as Plato the trouble began. We do not know whether he is literal or speaks in metaphor. He inveighs against poets and their myths, and proceeds to add one to the number of myths—hundreds to the number of myths (as one writer says of him).

He complains of priests who go about preaching hell, and offering redemption from it for a consideration, but is himself a mystic and priest.

He acknowledges that comparisons are slippery, but slips out of one into another and another; he condemns phrase-mongering sophists, and is himself one.

With the result that in what is called philosophy there is as much to say on one side as another; we do not accept simple truth, and act upon it, but argue about everything and nothing until there is no truth for the simple man who depends upon teachers.

If you regard Plato as an ancient wonder, you may get rid of the notion by studying him more.

He rebels against what we call civilization, and recommends a different plan of living. Plato recommended promiscuous mingling of the sexes of certain ages, providing they destroyed their offspring; that a well-favored man have several women, and that such a man be not troubled with the care of his children.

This is precisely the talk of all radicals in country towns as well as in cities.

Plato had tremendous intelligence, but used it, apparently, to make fun of those who have less: his writings appear to be keen abusive fables. But he says nothing I have not heard smart radicals express all my life, and I was brought up in the country.

The most despised government in the world is that of Russia. Much of it is founded on Plato's "Republic," and experience proves it is unjust, nonsensical, brutish, destructive.

Aristotle was as smart as Plato, certainly. Aristotle declared "The Republic" was old nonsense:

"Men readily listen to such proposals," he said, "and are easily induced to believe that in some wonderful manner everybody will become everybody's friend. When everything belongs to everybody, nobody will take care of anything."

"We must have regard to life which the majority may share, and to forms of government to which states in general may attain."

Build up your own philosophy, from your own experiences with life.

And be sure you make it fair, reasonable, or some one will say of your philosophy, as Aristotle said of Plato's: "These things have been invented times over in the course of ages."

One is always hearing of the public service he should render, of the help he should afford others. The general idea seems to be we should write great things or deliver great orations, and help the masses by encouraging them.

This isn't really the idea. The best and most effective way of performing public service is for a man to avoid bothering those with whom he comes in contact, and taking such good care of himself that his conduct will reflect good. A man should be so polite, fair and useful to his community that others will be animated to follow his example.

I am entitled to a certain amount of liberty; just how much the jury of the ages must decide. I cannot be trusted to make the decision.

People talk too much, and thus display ignorance, waste much valuable time, and express many mean and unfair opinions.

The time I should devote to reading I devote to going through books, magazines and newspapers looking for something to read that will benefit and interest me.

I have noticed that when I bore a man he yawns openly, and, absurd. But under similar circumstances a woman will yawn behind her hand or fan. . . . God bless the ladies.

There is much that is offensive in the grumbling of an Old Fogey, but he is nearer right than the young hoodlum who calls him a back number. You may easily say the Old Fogey is wrong. Well, you are mistaken, he is really preaching the wisdom of the ages. The tiding, the disputation, the impudence, of the young is all he says it is.

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haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
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correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Cuticura Soap
Best for Baby

Test Parachutes' Value
A new system of testing parachutes has been tried by the army air service. Two parachutes are dropped simultaneously from a plane in flight, allowing a comparison of their action in opening, speed and rate of descent. Parachutes with dummies are mounted on bomb racks under each wing and are released like bombs. Their action can then be checked. Most of the tests have been made at an altitude of 400 feet.

Try Your Side
Coach—You can't go in swimming on a full stomach.
Freshman—If you'll only let me go, coach, I'll swim on my back.
Failures smooth victory's path.

More English by Ear
Teacher—Give me a sentence with the word "analyze."
Small Boy—My sister Anna says she never makes love, but oh, how Analyze.—Satyr.

Slight Difference
Flag—Doesn't Herbert make you weary?
Rush—No, wary.—Scarlet Saint.

Seek Elusive Elements in Dead Sea Waters

The Dead sea is the latest locale of the search for the two elements still missing from the chemist's periodic table. The high concentration of salts in this body of water caused J. Newton Friend of the Municipal Technical school of Birmingham, England, to consider the possibility of their containing either eka-caesium or eka-iodine, the names assigned to the elusive elements.

Diffractionations of samples of the water were accordingly carried out and the final diffractionation products submitted to X-ray analysis, but unfortunately the spectrum lines that would reveal the presence of either the one or the other failed to show up. Traces of the element strontium, however, were found, the presence of which had never before been recorded in any previous analyses of Dead sea water.—Science Service Bulletin.

Roman Eye Balsam is an antiseptic ointment. Hence the medication heals by penetrating the inflamed eye surfaces. Adv.

Train Wrecked by Buffalo
Railroaders working the 600 miles of lines in the volcanic island of Java often encounter wild animals and in some instances disaster results. While a train was crossing a high bridge, it crashed into a herd of wild water buffaloes. The locomotive toppled into the river and 25 persons were killed. Shortly afterward, near the same bridge, a buffalo charged into a passenger train and derailed the locomotive, killing the engineer and injuring the fireman.

Turkish Woman Honored
Smyrna has the first woman member of a stock exchange in Turkey. The commission directing the Smyrna exchange has elected to membership Fatma Hanoum, already well known as one of the few Turkish women engaged in commercial affairs and prominent in Smyrna as owner of several factories.

Hospitals on Increase
New hospitals have been established in the United States at the rate of 100 a year since 1920, according to a report of the American Medical association. Sixty per cent of all the physicians in the United States have affiliation with hospitals.

Even Up
"I shouldn't think you could afford to sit at the game if you are so unlucky at it."
"Well, you see, what I lose at poker my wife makes up at bridge."—Boston Transcript.

The cloak of charity is too often a bargain-sale model.

Half a million in cold cash makes a fat widow look nice and plump.

The fly family learns the shortest distance between two points

GERMS—6,000,000 germs on a single fly, says a noted health officer. Protect your family with FLIT.

FLIT spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

FLIT spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray FLIT on your garments. FLIT kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that FLIT spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

FLIT is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. FLIT has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a FLIT can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"



SAFETY

There is no factor of safety, from double thick genuine plate glass to the solidarity of the roof, which escapes the painstaking investigation of Fisher inspectors.

Quality above all else, is the creed of Fisher craftsmanship.

And Fisher has always regarded the safety and comfort of those who ride in Fisher Bodies the surest proof of Fisher quality.

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